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Mayor Willie L. Brown (left) tells participants in Esprit Park picnic that he will make City purchase of the Potrero Hill parkland a top priority for the coming year.

Drew Detsch photo

## Potrero Group Set to Fight SPUR Plan, Will Design Own Lower Hill Proposal

By Carol Peterson

The Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Assn. has formed a new committee to oppose the San Francisco Planning and Urban Redevelopment (SPUR) proposal to "solve" San Francisco's housing crisis by a plan to "revitalize" the area between Mariposa Street and Islais Creek.

This plan, which has been presented to the Mayor's office and is currently being reviewed by the Planning Department, calls for the construction of 10,000 new units in the Lower Potrero Hill and Central Waterfront district. SPUR has described this area as "replete with vacant or underutilized industrial structures, vacant lots, and scattered housing clusters."

The new units would increase the population density in this area by 25,000 new residents and if proposed changes in the zoning laws were accepted, they would permit construction of new buildings that could reach 80 feet in height.

Many residents of the area in question take offense at being described as they have by SPUR.

A minimal amount of research reveals that one of these "underutilized industrial structures" is occupied by the San Francisco Opera. Their building, at 800 Indiana St., houses the scenery and prop operation for the opera company. Elizabeth Connell, Public Relations Director for the Opera, told *The View* that this structure is capable of

warehousing props and scenery for up to 43 productions. Currently, stages are being constructed there for a production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Connell pointed out that these sets and props must be housed close to the Opera House itself in order to facilitate the change in productions and keep labor and transportation costs down. She has promised the Opera's participation in the fight against the new plan.

The area that is covered by the proposal is also home to several MUNI lots. Local attorney Sue Hestor pointed out that relocation of these lots to accomplish the SPUR housing plan would be expected to drive public transportation costs up. Proposals to move the MUNI lots into the Hunters Point-Bayview district, she noted, would eliminate easy access

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One of many Picnic in the Park participants who purchased a "deed" to Esprit Park July 12 as part of the effort to purchase the land.

Bernie Gershater photo

## Mayor Vows Support for Purchase of Esprit Park

Potrero Hill's Esprit Park will be a number one priority for acquisition by the City this year, Mayor Willie Brown told several hundred delighted supporters of efforts to purchase the park July 12.

The Mayor spent nearly an hour at the second annual Picnic in the Park, enjoying the open space on Minnesota Street and visiting with members of the community. After he asked whether he could address the gathering, Brown spoke for about 15 minutes on issues related to the effort to ensure that the area — owned by the Esprit Corporation — will remain parkland.

San Francisco, Brown stressed, needs parks such as Esprit Park scattered throughout the neighborhoods. He told the park supporters that he intends to see that Esprit Park is added to the City's park system.

When new owners took over the Esprit Corporation, their initial asking price for the parkland was \$4 million. As a result of efforts by supporters of purchasing the area for public use, the corporation has indicated it would be willing to sell the park for this purpose for \$2 million.

Essentially half that amount has been guaranteed from the City's Open Space Fund and other sources as part of a process in which funds are "banked" each year towards a financial goal.

The Mayor noted that private sector owners of Esprit Park will not wait 10 years for the City to gather the funds to purchase the Park. Brown said the Park must be purchased within the next six to 18 months.

Brown added that he wants Open Space projects identified and funded within a yearly funding cycle, as he did with the King Pool in Hunters Point last year. He questioned the current procedure of allowing the City's Open Space Fund to be divided up between projects and banked over a period of years.

Also in attendance at the Picnic in the Park were a representative from Assemblywoman Carole Migden's office, Supervisor Sue Bierman, and Open Space Advisory Committee members Ron Miguel, Allan Calder, Nan McGuire and Bette Landis.

One of the most popular features of the Picnic was the "selling" of "deeds" to Esprit Park as part of the campaign to raise funds for the purchase. Supporters were able to "buy" a square foot of land, or even a tree. "People who were selling the 'deeds' never got a break during the day," Friends of Esprit Park's Drew Detsch told *The View*. "Someone would buy a piece of land then come back and say, 'You know . . . I think I want a tree, too.'"

A total of \$8,000 was made from the sale of the "deeds," and adding the proceeds of the food and t-shirt sales, the Picnic in the Park netted some \$9,000 towards the purchase of Esprit Park.





"YES, THIS CITY IS REALLY GOING SOMEWHERE."

## GETTING INVOLVED

**ROSES (Residents of the Southeast Sector)** meets the first Thursday of each month (Aug. 6) with members of the San Francisco Police Department, to discuss issues of public concern. The Forum takes place at 7 p.m. in the Community Facility downstairs at 1800 Oakdale at Phelps. This month's meeting will focus on Parking & Traffic concerns with guest speaker Stuart Sunshine, Director, Department of Parking & Traffic. Following will be a Bayview Police District Report by Captain Sylvia E. Harper. Refreshments after the Forum.

**Potrero Hill Health Center Advisory Board** meets the second Monday of the month (Aug. 10) from 6-7 p.m. Meetings, held at the Center at 1050 Wisconsin St., are open to the public.

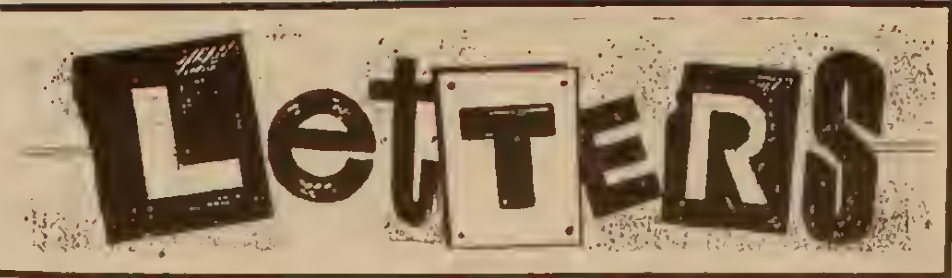
**Potrero Hill Democratic Club** meets the second Tuesday of each month (Aug. 11). The meetings start at 7 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro. Guest speakers will be S.F. Supervisor Gavin Newsom and Amit Ghosh, Planning Dept.

**Starr King Park Board of Directors** meets the second Wednesday evening of each odd-numbered month (next meeting: Sept. 9), at 7 p.m. in the Potrero Hill Library upstairs meeting room, 1616 - 20th St. The Saturday work parties (9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.) will continue every month on the third Saturday (Aug. 15). The park is located at Carolina and 23rd Streets. The group is seeking one additional Board member with an interest in public park gardening. Call Jane at 285-4743.

**PLAN (Potrero League of Active Neighbors)** meets in executive session only this month. Anyone wishing to raise an issue for consideration by the board may phone Elizabeth at 826-6359.

**Potrero Hill Boosters Neighborhood Assn.** meets the last Tuesday of the month (Aug. 25) at 7 p.m. in the Potrero Hill Library, 1616 - 20th St. Guest speaker will be S.F. Supervisor Gavin Newsom.

**Potrero Hill Garden Club** meets the last Sunday of the month (Aug. 30) at 11 a.m. for a potluck brunch in a local home or garden. Informal discussion will be held on a variety of subjects relating to organic, edible or ornamental gardening appropriate for Potrero Hill's particular mini-climate. Please call 648-6740 for details.



### Friends of Park: 'Thanks' Overhead Power Lines

Editor:

Friends of Esprit Park wish to thank all participants; merchants and neighbors for a wonderful 2nd Annual Picnic in the Park to help purchase the Park for the City. We particularly want to thank Hill merchants for their enthusiastic willingness to give to the cause. There was a nice feeling of community and just plain fun.

I hope we will have bought the Park for the City before next summer and we can have a celebration party. The Mayor came and gave a speech saying he wants the acquisition of the Park to be the #1 priority. He wants it to be a done deal in six months.

Let's keep the City powers aware of us. Please call for a Fact Sheet if you want to know more—(415) 641-7884.

Sally Seymour  
Friends of Esprit Park

Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent recently to the Dept. of Public Works

Thomas Trimbur  
Department of Public Works  
City & County of San Francisco

Dear Mr. Trimbur:

In mid-April we were at a meeting on Potrero Hill and the subject of undergrounding electric utility wires came into discussion.

I said then that local low-voltage domestic-distribution power lines are being put underground because people think they do not look nice overhead. That's okay. But there is a much, much more serious and important overhead-power-line problem on Potrero Hill.

High voltage overhead lines run from the Potrero Steam Electric Generating Plant — over Potrero Hill — and on to downtown San Francisco. These high-voltage lines provide NO service to Potrero Hill. However, the high-voltage lines are a real hazard to Potrero Hill. Why? When the earthquake comes, the high-voltage lines will fall and immediately set on fire what they fall on.

I have lived at the corner of 18th and Vermont streets since 1977 and from my window I have seen two fires caused by the high-voltage lines. In one case, despite phone calls, PG&E would not cut the power until their truck arrived and asked for a shut-off.

What should be done? Run the high-voltage power lines underground. It is much more important to put the high voltage underground than to put the low-voltage domestic service underground. The high-voltage undergrounding must take priority over low-voltage undergrounding. It is nice to make the city beautiful, but it is more important to make it safe.

When the earthquake comes, and the high-voltage lines fall against the old wooden houses on Potrero Hill and the houses are set on fire, that will be only the beginning of the problem. The City Fire Department will be spread thin or totally unavailable. So, once started, the fire will spread. That is why it is so essential to avoid a situation which will lead to fire at the onset of an earthquake.

Lewis Epstein  
Vermont Street

### Food Bank Clarifies

Editor:

On behalf of the San Francisco Food Bank, I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to **The Potrero View** for your continued support of our mission to end hunger in San Francisco.

I want to clear up any confusion that was brought about by the article entitled, "There's No Need to Waste Leftover Food," by David Assman of the San Francisco Recycling Program. In the article, it was mentioned that our warehouse is located on Illinois Street, when in fact we moved in June 1997 to the heart of Potrero Hill.

The San Francisco Food Bank is located at 900 Pennsylvania, at the corner of 23rd Street, which many of your readers know as the site of the old Pacific Gas & Electric power plant. Our phone number is (415) 282-1900.

As the article states, we work with national and local food producers to turn edible, but non-marketable groceries into a consistent supply of food for hungry people in San Francisco. We solicit, allocate and distribute over 12 million pounds of food annually to people in need. The Food Bank's member agencies include over 350 human service organizations with food assistance or meal programs. Every day, up to 22,000 meals are served with food from our warehouse.

If anyone is interested in making a difference to the more than 90,000 San Franciscans living with the threat of hunger, please call (415) 282-1900 to get involved. Thank you again for your commitment to helping us to create an awareness of hunger in our community.

Deborah Dinerman  
Communications Manager



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SUMMER READING ALMOST AT GOAL  
WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO!

Potrero Library's Children's Room set a goal of signing up 200 members of the "Reading — What a Trip!" kids' Summer Reading program.

The total number of summer readers as the paper goes to press is 170, with 158 children and 12 teens. The number who have completed the eight or more hours of reading is 27. Teens who have read more than three books number six. The current total number of participants in the children's program is 80, and six in the teen program.

So, it's not too late to make that goal on our "Sizzle, Sizzle, POP!" thermometer chart, and it's not too late to complete the eight hours of reading for children. The teen program has already ended. Remember, final prizes include either two tickets to a Giants' game, passes to the Zoo, Morrison Planetarium, or a book to take home. Tickets and passes are given out first come, first served, so be sure to make that goal in the next week, and receive the prize you're hoping to win!

SUMMER READING CLUB AWARDS  
CEREMONY AND PROGRAM EVENT

The public is invited to attend the Summer Reading Club awards ceremony and program event on Saturday, August 22, at 4 p.m. The program event will take place first, and features a Chinese dance program presented by Margaret Choi Furman and The Flying Angels Dance Company. All Summer Reading Club members should attend to receive your logs, certificates and additional prizes!

SCHOOL VISITS: SEE YOU IN  
SEPTEMBER

The San Francisco Public Library is committed to serving its patrons who are schoolchildren. The Potrero Branch of the Library directly serves three elementary, one middle school and one high school on Potrero Hill. In addition, the library offers regularly scheduled films, lapsits and story times for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers, and serves other populations who make scheduled visits, including seniors and those with disabilities. There are also regularly scheduled programs that take place in the children's room.

Unfortunately, our staff, with only one librarian, is smaller than its Proposition E-mandated size. That one librarian carries out administrative responsibilities, internal committee assignments, and collection development tasks that

are not always apparent to the public. Since Prop E, Potrero's circulation has more than doubled, with no increase in professional staff.

Given these conditions, we still want to be able to provide children with the best possible library visit, and so, we ask teachers to observe protocols that the library's Office of Children and Youth Services has set forth for class visits.

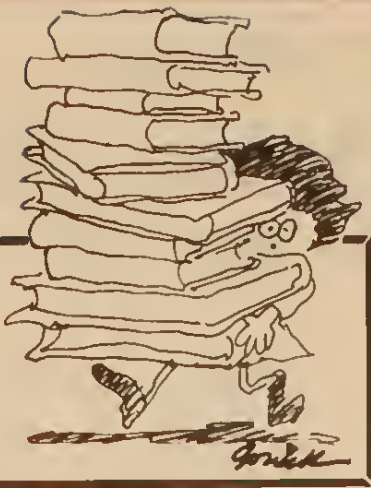
Each branch library can accommodate two class visits per school year, per class — one per semester. We ask that teachers call in advance to schedule their class visit so that there is no conflict with other programs or visits from other classes. Teachers should pick up library card applications about a week in advance of the visit, so that parents can sign them, and the teacher can turn them in a day in advance so that the cards can be ready for the class visit. Children unprepared with library cards often find the class library visit disappointing.

The class visit is an opportunity for even the youngest children to learn how much their library has to offer. Teachers who show confidence in the children's librarian by giving that person the authority to present information about the library find that their confidence becomes contagious. To avoid having the library visit be a "sissing" experience, teachers should refrain from disciplining children during their visit. Once welcomed and acclimated, the majority of children behave just fine.

Our branch is a public library, not a school library. While our staff is completely sympathetic, the public library branch cannot fully compensate for the scarcity of libraries in our city's elementary schools. Nor can its children's

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room stand in as a school play space when such space at a school has, for example, been given over to portable classrooms.

While there are adequate materials for reports and school homework assignments, the small branch library is not funded to shoulder responsibility for fully meeting the needs of those who are taught at home.

The public library serves all of the public, including all children, and all children should feel welcome to use its resources without prejudice or having to conform to requirements imposed by their school. A visit to the library should not reward some children in the class, while others are left behind at school as a punishment. This tends to have a chilling effect on children's interest in visiting the library on their own. Teachers wishing to schedule a Fall class visit are invited to call 695-6640.

BOOK CLUB ATTRACTS MEMBERS

A book club is forming at the Potrero Library. If you are interested in joining, please call 695-6640 and ask for Nell Jehu.

DANCE ARCHIVES GROW

Thanks to Daphne Powell for contributing books and ephemera to the growing collection that will soon be a Dance Archives at the Potrero Branch. Other donations are welcome, and volunteers are needed to help cull through the material.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Infant and Toddler Lapsit takes place on Thursday, August 6, 13, 20, and 27 at 10:30 a.m. Story Time takes place on Wednesday, August 12, 19, and 26 at

7:30 p.m. The film "Alligators All Around" will be shown on Tuesday, August 4, at 10 a.m., and Wednesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. Thanks to Elizabeth Boileau for donating cookies to the very successful Pop-Up Book-making program in July.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER

\* White, Bailey. "Quite a Year for Plums." This novel about peculiar people will appeal to White fans. There's studious Roger, the peanut virologist, who falls in love with the woman he meets at the dump; and Louise, whose family worries about her obsession with spacemen; and Eula who only likes books with happy endings and peeks to make sure.

\* Hersh, Seymour. "The Dark Side of Camelot." This exhaustive work — five years in the making — documents the misdeeds of the Kennedy White House.

\* Slick, Grace. "Somebody to Love? A Rock-and-Roll Memoir." In this candid autobiography, the rock diva of the Jefferson Airplane reveals her outlandish life in the fifties and sixties.

\* Cooper, J. California. "The Wake of the Wind." In Texas, in the waning years of the Civil War, Mor, Lilee and the family they create go out in search of a piece of land they can work and call their own.

\* Flagg, Fannie. "Welcome to the World, Baby Girl." Funny, touching story about meteoric rise of network TV star.

\* Fredriksson, Marianne. "Hanna's Daughters." The story of a Scandinavian daughter, mother, and grandmother shaped by the sweep of history and family secrets that link the generations.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER FOR CHILDREN

The books featured this month are in Spanish or are English/Spanish bilingual titles.

\* Keister, Douglas. "Fernando's Gift/El regalo de Fernando"

\* Gonzalez, Lucia M. "The Bossy Gallito/El gallo de bodas"

\* Ada, Alma Flor. "The Gold Coin"

\* Casteneda, Omar. "Abuela's Weave"

\* Jaramillo, Nelly Palacio. "Las nanas de abuelita; canciones de cuna, trabalenguas y adivinanzas de suramerica/Grandmother's Nursery Rhymes"

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TEN YEARS AGO

In The View

ESCORT OFFICE MOVE WORRIES HILL SENIORS:

Budget cuts threatened a number of services provided by the Senior Escort Service in August 1988. Consolidation of the Potrero office with the Hunters Point/Bayview was proposed.

PARKING DEBATE FOR SAN FRANCISCO GENERAL HOSPITAL

Neighborhood groups argued the relative merits of various plans proposed for providing parking for the hospital, including development of the former Muni facility.

NEW POTRERO POLICE CAPTAIN

Neighbors working together have been able to hold off budget cuts for the Potrero District, and got 14 new officers assigned. The District's new Captain said he wants to work with groups and churches to help youth programs get started.

"MIRACLES" AID MARTIN DE PORRES HOUSE IN HELPING THE HUNGRY

The soup kitchen on Potrero Avenue relies on donations from businesses and individuals. The program gets no government money, but receives widespread support from many in the Potrero neighborhood.

POTRERO HILL RESIDENT AND HOMEOWNER MIGUEL SANTOS

It was announced that he was appointed Artistic Director of the Bay Area's leading Spanish dance company, the Theater Flamenco.

AND TWENTY YEARS AGO...

Hill resident Rosalyn Baltimore was named to the BART Board of Directors... 335 Potrero Hill youth were employed through the Mayor's Summer Youth Employment Program.

— Bernie Gershter



# Project Open Hand Volunteers Make a Big Difference on the Hill

By Betty Packard

Every Monday afternoon Patrick Beurton arrives at Project Open Hand to meet his team partner, Susie Goldenstein. They pick up meals for their nearly two dozen clients on Potrero Hill and, using Goldenstein's car, stop at each house, deliver the meal and spend a few minutes with each client. The weekly involvement takes a total of two hours.

"It's very rewarding," says Beurton, who moved to the Hill in 1980. "Most but not all of our clients are homebound. For them, our delivering their meal is a must." Project Open Hand provides meals for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Beurton has been delivering meals on the Hill since 1993, and been teamed with Goldenstein for the past few years. Spending a couple of hours with her each week is just one of the benefits to his volunteering, he emphasizes. While many volunteer without a teammate, he enjoys the camaraderie of working with others.

The weekly number of deliveries fluctuates for a variety of reasons. Beurton calls his clients acquaintances and enjoys the time he and Goldenstein are able to spend with them. One client, in particular, raises birds and they enjoy looking at the birds each week.

Beurton, who works part-time as a cook, also spends one afternoon a week at the Open Hand grocery center, sorting donated food, serving clients at the counter filling grocery bag orders, and breaking down bulk orders for home delivery. Because Goldenstein works full-time, her volunteer hours are limited to Monday evenings.

They are just two of the more than 1200 volunteers who spend from one-and-one-half to four hours at a time volunteering for Project Open Hand, a partnership of volunteers, donors and staff that works together to provide vital nourishment to people living with HIV/AIDS.

Last year the organization, founded in 1985, delivered 492,798 meals, distributed 81,636 bags of groceries to grocery centers and 26,748 bags to homebound clients, made 3,036 nutrition counseling contacts, and served a total of 5,127 people living with HIV/AIDS. While the bulk of the services were received by adult males over 30, both children and young adults also were beneficiaries of the community's kindness.

Project Open Hand began when founder

Ruth Brinker, who left the organization several years ago, began preparing meals for seven people in the basement of Trinity Episcopal Church. Thus, the retired meal service manager began the grassroots response to the nutritional needs of people with AIDS in the nation. It continues to be a model for similar operations throughout the world. Today, Project Open Hand is the world's largest provider of food to people with symptomatic HIV and AIDS.

To support this operation, food, equipment, and money are donated regularly by Bay Area individuals, corporations, foundations, manufacturers, grocery stores, bakeries, wholesalers, and nearby farmers. Last year's donations totaled nearly \$8 million, 82 percent of which went to direct service expenses.

Emphasis is placed on creating and providing healthy, appetizing meals tailored to the dietary needs of those living with AIDS. Special meals are offered to those with specific diet restrictions. In addition, the grocery center program makes available a variety of nutritious choices each week and grocery bags also can be specified to meet special dietary needs.

According to Kevin Swanson, Associate Director of Communications, 125 volunteers a day are needed to make Project Open Hand happen. "We are always in need of more volunteers." He noted that during the summer and holidays — when people take time off — volunteers are especially needed.

Swanson explained that volunteers make a six-month commitment of one time per day, per week, or per month for one to four hours. There are many areas for which one can volunteer: preparing meals, delivering meals and groceries, working at the grocery center, office assistance, fundraising, and special events.

To request meal and/or grocery service one needs only to call 1-800-551-MEAL.

In its mission statement, Project Open Hand states that volunteers are the life-line of the organization: "It is through their tireless dedication that Project Open Hand is able to create a diverse community of caregivers who answer the call of people in need."

Beurton says that volunteering for Project Open Hand is his way of returning to the community what it has given to him. Any person who would like to join Beurton and Goldenstein in this effort is urged to call the Project Open Hand Volunteer Hotline at 415-447-2404.

## Transportation Plan, Issues On the Agenda At Aug. 3 Meet

A neighborhood workshop to discuss a comprehensive plan for citywide transportation will take place Monday, August 3, at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Organizers of the workshop, the San Francisco Transportation Authority, will hear the public's concerns about traffic,

transit, bikes, pedestrian safety and parking, as well as any other citizen concerns related to transportation.

An exhibit of many transportation projects currently underway in the neighborhoods of Potrero Hill, Dogpatch, and Mission Bay will be presented.

For more information, contact Peter Albert at 557-6868.

## Boosters to Fight SPUR Plan for Lower Hill Area

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to the current downtown bus routes and freeways.

Hestor also charged that new live/work structures are unlikely to solve the housing crisis, as these units are not geared towards occupation by families, that area of the population that is most affected by the housing crunch. The units are primarily purchased by singles or couples with no children, and are often sold to professionals rather than to the artists that are required to occupy these units under the existing zoning regulations.

Residents of the area are also upset that the SPUR plan will restrict waterfront access to the Bay for anyone not living in the newly proposed structures. An influx of 25,000 new residents would also overtax the already inadequate sewer system.

The Boosters and the newly formed Central Waterfront Committee are looking for volunteers to create a Potrero Hill Plan to compete with the SPUR proposal. Sarah Ames and Sandra Peterson of the Boosters have plotted

out the area and broken it into 24 sections. One volunteer is needed per section to do in-depth research on the area. The volunteers will be provided with detailed instructions on how to accomplish this research and what information must be collected in order to complete the study.

The information will be compiled and a new plan will be submitted to the Mayor's Office and the Planning Commission. At a meeting of the Boosters on July 28, Amit Ghosh, the Chief of Comprehensive Planning for the City, promised to try to provide the committee with an existing database to facilitate the research. The project is expected to take six months.

The committee currently has 10 volunteers, so more are needed. Anyone interested in working on this effort may contact Sandra Peterson at 642-8528 or Sarah Ames at 552-4636. Meetings will be the third Wednesday of the month upstairs at the Potrero Hill Branch Library.

Further information on the SPUR plan can also be found by contacting the SPUR web site at <www.spur.org>.

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# HEALTH FAIR DRAWS HILLERS

More than 300 people attended the Potrero Hill Jobs and Health Fair, held on July 11, at the Park and Rec Center on Arkansas Street. The event was sponsored by the Potrero Hill Health Center; the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House; the Potrero Hill Family Support Center; the American Red Cross Family Community Partnership; St. Teresa's Church; Young Community Developers; S.F. Neighborhood Safety Partnership; as well as several other community groups.

Photos this page by Ruth Passen



Children took turns throughout the day learning to develop tumbling, clowning and other areas of circus skills.



A fairgoer gets help with foot problems from the California College of Podiatry.



Many fair booths offered food as well as informational materials - this one garnered the votes of all for their free popcorn.



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# Keep All Those Jars and Bottles Coming – Why Glass Recycling Has Been So Successful

Did you know that the glass bottle you used this morning could have glass in it that was first manufactured during the Gold Rush? That's because the recycling of glass has gone on for hundreds of years. Glass manufacturing is one of the oldest of human industries. People have been making glass for more than 3,000 years.

You would expect that, since we've been making glass for so long, that we'd be surrounded by mountains of old glass. But, fortunately, glass, made primarily from sand, soda ash and limestone, is one of the easiest materials to recycle. In fact, the process for manufacturing new glass actually requires already used glass.

Glass recycling itself is a straightforward process. Used glass bottles and jars are mixed with raw materials and heated in a melting furnace up to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit. The molten glass is then shaped in a forming machine and turned into new glass products.

Not only is glass easy to recycle, but it can be recycled indefinitely, and it is recycled right here in the Bay Area. We currently recycle almost 20 million pounds of glass a year in San Francisco through the curbside and apartment recycling programs alone — which means we are recycling slightly more than half of all glass used by residents. While this is higher than the national average, this still means we send more than 19 million pounds of glass to the landfill every year.

Glass is the second most recycled material in the curbside program (after paper). It makes up about 10 percent of the waste we generate in San Francisco

(nationwide glass makes up about 6 percent of the waste stream).

Most glass is used for containers. Until the 1960s, most glass beverage containers were refillable. Milk used to be delivered in glass bottles and could be returned to be refilled and used up to 30 times or more. Today, less than 5 percent of glass containers are refillable.

A return to refillable bottles (which Sweden has done successfully) could save 90 percent of the raw materials used in the manufacture of glass bottles. It could also save energy. It takes almost six times as much energy to make one new disposable 12-ounce beverage container as it does to use one 12-ounce refillable container 10 times.

Some products are still sold in refillable glass containers. For example, a number of supermarkets and food stores have started again to sell milk in refillable glass containers. But for products that are not available in refillable glass containers the next best thing is to recycle the glass container. By recycling glass containers, you can help reduce energy use for glass containers by up to 30 percent, reduce air pollution (recycled glass production produces less sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxide) and help preserve valuable landfill space. You also reduce the amount of mining waste created. 384 pounds of waste are created for every ton of glass produced — 50 percent recycled glass reduces this waste by 75 percent.

All glass containers, including bottles and jars, are recyclable for curbside collection, you can put glass containers

directly in your blue bin, or if you live in an apartment, you can deposit your glass containers in the central blue recycling bin. You do not need to remove the paper labels (these burn off in the glass furnace).

Recycling glass makes sense. It saves resources and landfill space, reduces pollution, and helps provide jobs right here in the Bay Area.

David Assmann

## Low Income Workers Eligible for Tax Credit

Many low-income Bay Area residents are not taking advantage of a federal tax benefit available to them — the Earned Income Tax Credit — which is designed to put cash back in their pockets. Some 18.9 million low income workers nationwide claimed the credit in 1996. They got back \$25.2 billion from the federal government, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Both the IRS and advocates for the poor indicate the number who are eligible for this credit but don't claim it is vast — and could grow as changes in welfare regulations force people off government payments and into low-paying work.

In San Francisco, notes Supervisor Mark Leno, workers are probably missing out on about \$30 million in tax money that could be returned to them. The 1996 average credit was about \$1,700 per eligible family, so more than 17,500 workers might not be getting the credit they're due. Leno bases his estimate on a study done for Los Angeles.

Leno has requested \$30,000 in the city's new budget so that Budget Analyst Harvey Rose can survey low-wage workers covered by city contracts to see how many of them file for the credit.

Among those who might be eligible for the benefit, Leno figures, are some 6,500 people who work on city contracts providing in-home support for the elderly

or chronically ill. Under Mayor Willie Brown's new budget they would get paid \$7 an hour, meaning some of them could gross \$13,000 or so a year, which would make many of them eligible for the tax credit.

The credit is available to a single taxpayer who makes no more than \$9,770 a year in wages, salaries or tips. For a single tax filer or a married couple with more than one child, that goes up to \$29,290.

Forms for applying for the credit are easy to fill out, and the IRS will calculate the credit for filers, if they provide such basic information as their name, address, Social Security number and gross income. All applicants, and the children they claim, must have Social Security numbers. Applicants also cannot have more than \$2,250 in interest or dividend income.

The maximum returned to taxpayers is \$2,210 for those with one child, \$3,656 for those with two or more children and \$332 for singles or couples with no children.

To qualify, children must be under age 19 and live for at least six months a year with the parent claiming the credit; or be under 24 and a full-time student; or be of any age but be permanently and totally disabled.

For more information, call the IRS at 1 (800) 829-1040.



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ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL is sponsoring a free event for senior citizens at SF State University. The Back to School Senior Health Fair takes place at the Seven Hills Convention Center at SF State, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26. Call 641-6465 for more information.

THE 60 PLUS GROUP sponsored by the College of Extended Learning at SF State University, offers opportunities for people over 60 to enjoy one another's friendship, increase their knowledge of the world around them and to pursue new avenues of learning. The annual membership fee of \$60 includes the opportunity to take any regular SFSU classes for no credit during the spring and fall semesters, as well as many other activities. Enrollment is open during August for classes beginning in September. Call 338-2127 for more information.

HELP FOR GRIEVING PET OWNERS — SF SPCA sponsors a free monthly support group to assist those individuals who need a place to go and people to talk to about the loss of a beloved animal companion. The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 245 Alabama Street, off 16th Street. To confirm, call 554-3050.

SAN FRANCISCO'S FORGOTTEN SKYSCRAPER: THE CALL BUILDING — a slide presentation on the city's first skyscraper will be shown on Thursday, August 20, at 7:15 p.m., in the third floor Conference Center in the Cannery, Leavenworth and Beach Streets. Call 750-9986.


THE SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS PHOTO EXHIBITS: An examination of the Japanese-Americans and the US Constitution, through August 6 in the Skylight Gallery, Sixth Floor, Main Library; Lesbian Family Portraits, through August 15 in the Jewett Gallery, Lower level, Main Library; Twentieth Anniversary of the Gay Men's Chorus on view August 5 through September 26 in the Steve Silver/Beach Blanket Babylon Music Center; Bay Area Dada, a backward glance at the seventies underground cultural scene, August 8 through Sept. 12 in the Skylight Gallery, Sixth Floor, Main Library. For details call 557-4595.



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THE CITY AND COUNTY OF S.F. invites the public to a workshop to plan the future of Civic Center Historic District, Aug. 6 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, 99 Grove St. A group of city agencies, led by the Dept. of Public Works, is now preparing a preliminary program based on previous workshops. For more info call 554-7900.

DE YOUNG MUSEUM EXPANDS ITS SCHEDULE: The DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park will now be open six days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The museum has extended hours to 8:45 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. There is no admission charge on First Wednesday. Regular admission is \$7 for adults; \$5 for seniors 65 and over; and \$4 for youths 12 to 17. Children under 12 and SF students with ID (K-12) are admitted free.

GOLDEN GATEWAY TO GEMS will be presented by the SF Gem and Mineral Society on August 1 and 2 at the SF County Fair Building, Golden Gate Park, Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Way. Doors open at 10 a.m. both days, and close at 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 1, and at 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 2. Exhibits will include hand carved jewelry, faceted gemstones, intarsia, carvings, cabochons crystals, fossils and minerals from around the world. For further information call 546-4230.

FOOTLOOSE PRESENTS @ VENUE 9, a play reading series: on Aug. 8, "The Citadel," by Jeff Feltner; on Aug. 11, "The President's Daughter," by Rafeal E. Brown; on Aug. 18, "The Tyranny of Poetry," by Julie Rainbow; and on Aug. 25, "The Heartless Cafe," by Mark Routhier. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows begin at 8. Tickets are \$6-10. For information and reservation, call 289-2000. VENUE 9 is located at 252 Ninth St.

CHANTICLEER, the Bay Area's acclaimed male vocal ensemble, presents Benjamin Britten's "Curlew River," an operatic masterpiece, based on the medieval Japanese Noh play, "Sumidagawa," at Theater Artaud, 450 Florida St. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 5-9, and Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 13-16. Tickets are available from City Box Office and all BASS ticket centers, \$29, \$25 and \$19. Call 896-5866 for specific information.

THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION announces an Arthritis Self-Help Course, leading to a substantial reduction in pain. It is a six-week series of classes with basic disease information relaxation techniques, an overview of medications, recommendations for starting an exercise program, and coping and problem-solving strategies. There will also be training sessions for those who have an interest in becoming a course leader volunteer. For more specific information, call the Foundation at 356-1230.

FERRY PLAZA FARMERS' MARKET presents a Tomato and Corn Festival, Sunday, Aug. 16, at its new location, Embarcadero at Green Street. The market is open Saturday and Sunday mornings at that site and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Justin Herman Plaza.

SAN FRANCISCO SUICIDE PREVENTION needs volunteers to staff the crisis line. Extensive training is provided. The next training class begins September 19. Call 984-1900 for an application packet or more information.

A COMMUNITY MEETING FOR RESIDENTS OF THE POTRERO HILL PUBLIC Housing will take place Thursday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m., at the Property Office, 1095 Connecticut St. Sponsors of the meeting, the Potrero Hill Resident Management Corp., urge residents to come to the meeting and help make decisions for making "progress in your community!" For more information call the Property Office, 920-2611.

SCRABBLE NIGHTS at the Bernal Heights Branch Library, 500 Cortland Avenue, Wednesdays, August 5, 12, 19, and 26 at 7 p.m. Scrabble boards will be provided (four players per board). Call 695-5160.

HOME CARE COMPANIONS can teach you the practical skills you need to care for a loved one living with AIDS or cancer at home, such as how to build a support network, how to talk with doctors and pharmacists, how to manage daily medications and handle common symptoms, how to handle stress, fatigue and depression, and how to find help from other agencies in the community. Evening training starting August 1 will be held at the Womens Health resource Center. The course is free. Call 415-824-3269.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY CHORUS AUDITIONS NEW MEMBERS IN SEPTEMBER: Auditions for all voice parts will be held on Wednesdays in early September for November concerts of Poulenc's "Gloria" and Joseph Jongen's "Mass." Rehearsals are held from 7-9:30 p.m. at Cole Hall in the UCSF Medical Center, 513 Parnassus. Call 765-SONG for information.

GOAT HILL PIZZA presents an exhibit of photos of California Wildflowers by the Yerba Buena Photographers California Native Plant Society during August and September. A reception will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, from 2-4 p.m. at Goat Hill, 300 Connecticut St.


FUCHSIA LOVERS! The S.F. Branch of the American Fuchsia Society presents an annual show and sale on Sunday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the S.F. County Fair Bldg., Golden Gate Park, Ninth Ave. and Lincoln Way. Free admission, open to the public. Call 731-5817.

STRYING ARBORETUM AND BOTANICAL GARDENS plans story time and garden walks for children, on two Sundays, Aug. 2 and 16. A story will be read at 10:30 a.m. The walk begins at 11 a.m. It is free and open to the public. Call 661-1316 for more info.

GARY WEBB, AUTHOR OF "DARK ALLIANCE," the story of his investigation into the roots of America's crack epidemic, will appear at the Modern Times Bookstore (888 Valencia St.) Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The series of articles in the San Jose Mercury-News, on which the book is based, revealed that for the better part of a decade, a Bay Area drug gang sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles street gangs, and then funneled the millions in drug profits back to the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Contras. Following considerable controversy, the paper repudiated the piece.

LAUREL HILL NURSERY SCHOOL, S.F.'s oldest cooperative nursery school, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 8. Laurel Hill is located at 401 Euclid Ave. Snacks and refreshments will be provided, and children are welcome. Summer and fall programs are available for children from two years and nine months to kindergarten age. Call 751-8784 to let them know you're coming.

THE MARSH PRESENTS RUTH ZAPORAH AND BOB ERNST'S "BEYOND BEGIN," Friday and Saturdays, July 31-Aug. 22, at 8:30 p.m., four weekends of inspirational and provocative meanderings with musical guests, including Norman Rutherford, Rhiannon, Kash Killian, and Barbara Borden. The Marsh is located at 1062 Valencia St. Tickets are \$12-15. Attended parking is available on Bartlett Street. For info and reservations call 826-5750.



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LOCAL ARTISTS AT ACC SHOW



Ceramicist Barbara Sebastian exhibits her work at the 23rd Annual American Craft Council (ACC) Show, August 7-9, at Ft. Mason. Other local artists in the show include Abrasha, Joan Rhine, and Jim Meilander. Admission is \$7 (two-day pass for \$12), and children under 12 are free. For more information call 896-5060.

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A homeless man decides to run for city council "in a campaign for tolerance," revolving around the lives of fellow homeless people. The film's director Richard Cohen, will attend each showing

and have discussions with the audiences. Martin Sheen is the film's narrator.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at Modern Times Bookstore, or at City Lights Bookstore, or by calling the Film Arts Foundation ticket line, 552-film.

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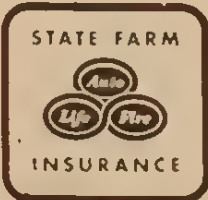
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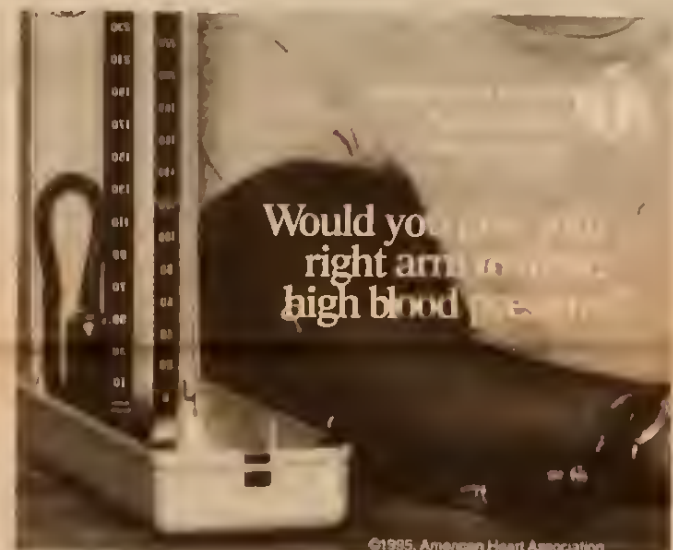
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The San Francisco Water Department is sponsoring a "Rap/Hip Hop" contest for third to eighth grade San Francisco students.

The theme of the contest celebrates the 75th anniversary of the O'Shaughnessy Dam, which provides San Francisco with 85 percent of its drinking water. The dam is known as Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, located 150 miles from the city in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Yosemite National Park (and near the city's popular family camp, Camp Mather).

Contest rules state that the winning 60 second rap or song about this anniversary be submitted on cassette, video or in written form. The entries can be sung or written in English, Spanish, Cantonese or Mandarin. Submissions must be sent to the San Francisco Water Department, Attention: Public Affairs, 425 Mason St., S.F. 94102. Deadline date is August 12.



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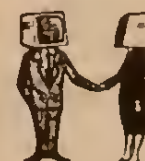
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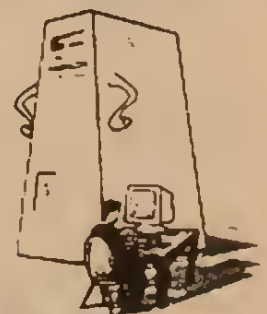
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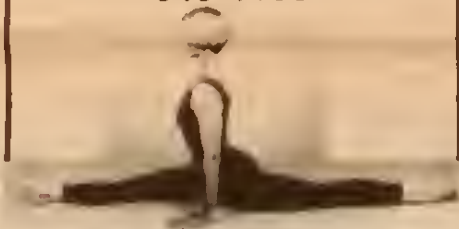
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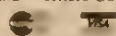


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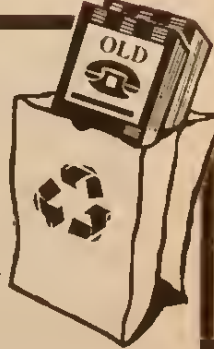
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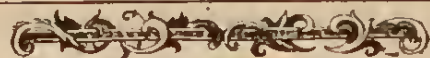
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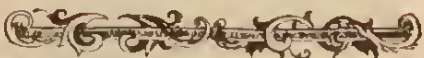
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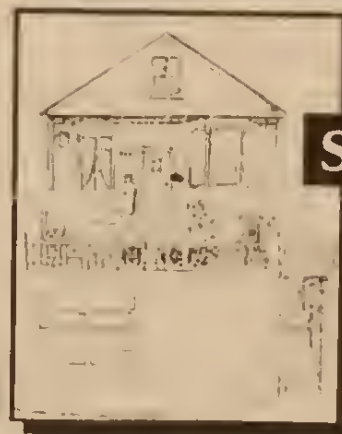
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OFFERS**

### 1087 DeHaro Street

Listing Price: \$299,000 / Sale Price: \$345,000





Minimum: \$5 for 4 lines, 36 characters (including spaces) per line.  
Additional lines: 75¢ each  
Deadline: 20th of the month  
Mail copy and payment to:  
**VIEW WANT ADS**  
953 De Haro St., S.F., 94107

**GOT A SPARE ROOM?** Host a foreign student: \$165/week, breakfast & dinner. \$460/wk with English tutoring. Rita, 648-1083.

**GOURMET VEGETARIAN CUISINE** delivered to your doorstep. Diverse menus, naturally low in fat, cholesterol & salt. Treat yrself right! Gift cert. avail. For mo. menu call Jane, 826-2133.

**STEVE MORGENSTERN-HAULING:** Dump runs. Pay me in cash and/or old stuff. Free estimates. Prompt service. Call 902-8026 anytime.

**OLD STAINED GLASS** and old paintings wanted, any condition. Paying cash. Karen (415) 647-6157.

**PET CARE:** Does Rover need a pet sitter? Exercise? A ride to the vet? Positively Pets can help! Expert care for all pets. 10 years experience. We love older pets. Bonded. References. Senior discounts. 647-2463.

**HOT FLASII! MIDLIFE WOMEN'S GROUPS** in Noe Valley. Meet with women your age (40's-60's), supporting each other through the struggles, challenges and joys of midlife. We are trailblazers and elders in training, redefining what aging means to us. Arlene Dumas, LCSW, 641-4553.

**VISITORS WELCOME:** Comfortable, furnished apt, nonsmoking priv. entrance, great Pot Hill location. Avail for few days/few wks. No live-ins. 285-0251.

**HANDYMAN/CARPENTER:** Fix a door, hang a kit, cabinet, build a room or even trim a tree. Robert, 550-4055.

**TELEPHONE JACK INSTALLED REPAIRED SERVICE.** Profess trained, fast, reliable. Works night/weekend by appointment. Call (415) 245-8355.

**GUEST GARDEN APT.** - Priv. entrance, smartly furnished, cable tv, full kit., ideally located, lux bath, no smoking, short term only. 282-5627.

**UPHOLSTERY:** We repair, rebuild & recover overstuffed chairs, ottomans, sofas & dining chairs. Pree est., reasonable rates. Jorge Meraz-Baca, 282-2256.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat., Aug. 15, 9a.m.-1 p.m., on corner of 20th & Connecticut Sts.(in front of grey bldg.). Great stuff & good women's clothing!

**IDEAL DESIGNER ROOMMATE/TENANT** Long time Hill resident, architect, ns, would like studio, apt or share quiet hse/ apt. Prefer view on north side. 399-4709.

**PURNITURE WANTED:** I need old dressers, tables, desks, etc. Will repair and/or refinish if necessary. Paying cash. Karen, 647-6157.

**PARKING:** \$65.00 off street/\$100.00 inside. 19th & Kansas Sts. 824-3662.

**"CLEANINGHOUSE"** home, off, apt and apt bldg maint, cleaning! Reg. & one-time, move-in/out. Roger Miller, refs. 664-0513.

**OFFICE SUPPORT PLUS:** Staple, stamp, collate, file, sort. Pu/del. Call (415) 263-0277.

**LOOKING FOR A FOURTEEN YEAR** experienced, reliable house cleaner? Stop your search! Call K J now at (415) 285-3014.

**POTRERO HILL LOCKSMITH:** Ca. lic. loc 42/bonded, insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 285-0948/Pager: 414-2413.

**FAST & EASY DIVORCE/BANKRUPT-CY!** We also prepare child support, wills, living trusts, other legal forms. No lawyers! Save money! 415-585-9105.

**HANDY JIM:** Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, masonry, hauling. Jim Kennedy, 661-3724.

**HEAVENLY MAIDS** licensed & bonded quality cleaning, apts, homes, condos, businesses, offices, churches. Reception, birthdays, etc. (415) 239-0561



**DOGS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN** Leave your dog with me while you're on vacation and he will get a vacation too. She will go on long, daily runs and exciting trips to beaches and parks. Only \$7 to \$15 per day, food included. Call Bob anytime at (415) 282-7467.

**LOCKSMITH AND HANDYMAN SERVICES:** Free estimates. No job too small. Ca. permit #COC 3483. Bill, (650) 755-8542

**WEB PAGE DESIGN AND SET-UP:** One page w/e-mail linking to large retail sites. Make-overs too. Yvonne, HandShake,(415) 643-2800.

**DREAM TENANT!** Long-time Hill renter's sweet deal is over: house being sold. I have 'til next February, but who wants to move in the rain? I'm mature, professional, non-smoking and a landlord/lady's dream. I'm not rich, but I take care of it as if it were my own. Prefer the North Slope, love to garden, looking for long-term. I don't want to leave the Hill; please keep me in mind and tell your friends. Kate, 824-0258.

**HAULING: SCHLEPPER BROS (POOD NOT BOMBS activists)** Quick, fair, yogic, totally reliable. Tom, 824-4214.

**EXPERT CLEANING:** Reliable, professional. House, apt & office cleaning available. References & experienced. Call Grant, 643-6900.

**JO ANN'S PEACEFUL KINGDOM:** Quality, loving pet care in your home while you're away. 20+ years experience w/all phases animal care. P.H. refs. 431-2242.

**PAINTING & DECORATING** by a skilled professional with a careful eye to the aesthetic. Call Alan, 370-5174.

**BEAT YOUR MAC:** Serving Potrero Hill. Training, Internet Access, Upgrading, WebSite Design. How to deal with your new machine. Call Ron at (415) 648-0699.

**STEREO REPAIR:** Save time and money! Offering in-home repairs at reasonable rates. Formerly with Pacific Stereo, now serving the S.F. community since 1983. Evening, weekend appointments available. Thorough, conscientious, guarantee, refs. Gene's Sound Service, 553-3751.

**ALL THINGS MACINTOSH:** Mysterious freezes? Troubleshooter for hire! Software Support, Tutoring, and More. References. Roslyn, 510/526-1209.

**SENIORS (60+) DON'T EAT ALONE!** JOIN US FOR DAILY LUNCH AND ADD TO YOUR SOCIAL LIFE: Learn dances Fridays before lunch. Mon-Fri, hot nutritious meals - your first time with us you get a free lunch! Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St. For more information call 826-8080, ask for Alicia S. Soberano.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** to Executive Director at a non-profit community agency specializing in youth services. Must be detailed oriented, highly organized, excellent clerical, written and verbal skills. Computer-literate, Windows 95. Experience w/mailling lists & office correspondence a must. Need individual w/ professional attitude & appearance, ability to prioritize. Strong communication & interpersonal skills: must be able to attend meetings, functions, & ability to relate to the community & be civic-minded. Two years minimum experience required. Persons of color encouraged to apply. Must be a resident of San Francisco. Excellent benefits, hours 10-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Starting salary 18k to 20k. Send cover letter & resume: Attn: EDM, PHNH, 953 De Haro St., S.F. 94107.

**NOTARY SERVICE:** Your home or office, seven days a week. Call William H. Morgan, notary, (415) 989-4849.

**RESIDENTIAL PLANT CARE:** Professional interiorscape technician offers in-home plant services which include pruning, trimming, repotting, plant evaluation, and maintenance. Interior and exterior. Floral arrangements also available. My work is high-quality, affordable, and personal. Excellent references. bonded. 415-207-0614.

**CLEAN & NATURAL:** House cleaning serv. We use organic enviro-safe products. Lic. bonded. Call (415) 642-6280. Pager: (415) 303-9865 (Simony).

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** Nice office in secure SOMA bldg. Xerox, fax, film/video editing equip. & conf. area avail onsite. Reas. rent. Call Jim, 415/777-1020.

**PET CARE:** My home or yours. Call Janet, 285-4596.

**CAT GROOMING:** Have your cat professionally groomed. Includes bathing, (regular or flea), dematting, nails cut. I am an experienced graduate of the SF/SPCA Pet Grooming College. Debbie, 826-2371.

**TELEPHONE JACKS** installed & repaired. Residential, business, add, changes/ relocate. Isdn Business system. Quality work, excellent rate. (415) 245-8355.

**NEWSLETTERS** are the most successful way to promote your business. Monthly or quarterly. Yvonne, HandShake, (415) 643-2800.

**DOG WALKING/PET SITTING:** Need someone to care for your friend while you are at work? Going away and can't bring him along? Call Jennifer at 821-0205. Veterinary experience. References available.

**GARAGE SALE:** 300 Mississippi St., Sat., Aug. 1, 10-4 p.m. Best offer items, appliances to clothing - everything must go.

**HOUSEKEEPING:** For just \$20/hr I'll have your home super clean. "Cleaning (dirty) houses is my pleasure." LaVonne, (650) 359-3276.

**LICENSED PAINTER.** Exterior & interior. Small & large jobs. Cracks fixed, water damage repaired. Expert plaster & drywall repairs. Lic. #497-214. References & free estimates. Please call Ed at (415) 995-4666.

**SECRETARIAL SERVICES:** W/P, Data entry. All gen. office work, Quickbooks, etc. Computer/Fax. Helene, (415) 334-9853.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat., Aug. 15, 9-3 p.m. Household items, glassware, plants and custom jewelry. Vermont & 18th Sts.

**HOUSECLEANING:** Free estimate, experienced, local references. Please call (415) 285-9141.

**HEALTH INSURANCE ON THE HILL:** Free quotes for individuals, families and small businesses - Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and other 'A' rated plans, HMOs, Medicare Supplements, Long Term Care. Let an expert assist you. There's no extra cost for using an agent! Call Bill Hannant. 647-7012.

**SKIN CARE** that's not just about being beautiful as much as being HEALTHY! Botanically, Aloe Base, Free Oxygen, & Protective Antioxidant. 415 695-9522.

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENJOY YOUR GARDEN THIS YEAR:** Trees, shrubs, hedges. Professional arborist, neighborhood resident. Twenty plus years experience. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 826-6160/566-1920/e-mail: Squiben@aol.com

**CRIME PREVENTION REPORTS** and personal alarms for sale. Protect your home, cars, valuables and yourself. (415) 227-9036.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER:** Nicaraguan woman, dependable and thorough; reasonable rates. Local references. Call Julieta, 334-6542

**EXCELLENT BABYSITTER:** All ages! Extraordinary references. Plus experience teaching kids drama. Call today! 643-4771. Natasha.

**FOR RENT:** Large darkroom, Potrero Hill location. Well ventilated, secure, utilities included. \$250/month. (415) 431-8886.

**RELIGIOUS RITES PERFORMED:** Weddings, Renewal of vows, Baptisms, Memorials or funerals. Call Chaplain Morgan USA (Ret). (415) 989-4849.

**GARAGE WANTED:** For classic car/ 20 feet long, must be secure and dry. Parking only, no work to be performed. Water connection a plus. Prefer SOMA or north Potrero location. Please call Steve at (415) 351-1100.

**PEOPLE PERSON** seeking outgoing, fun, health/beauty conscious individuals for positions in our 1st Ca. location. Growing co. w/many opp. (415) 695-9522.



Happy Birthday . . .

**HAPPY AUGUST BIRTHDAY:** Lenny Anderson, Rosamonde Bagan, Sue Bierman, Shaun & Kevin Brickhandler, Phil DeAndrade, Bebieh De Serpos, Carolyn Finis, Nancy Fox, Anna & Paul Fuller, Bill Goff, Larry Gonick, John Greenberg, Max Hartstein, Frank C. Hatten, C. J. Hirschfield, Terrye Ivy, Ellie Katz, Julie Kavanagh, Miriam Kaye, Brian Kessler, Marvin Kurtz, Michael Madrigal, Kazuhito Makita, Enola D. Maxwell, Cathy Passin, Tamara Patri, Bobbi Patri, June Popoff, Ambur Rector, Lori Jean Robinson, Paul Sarvis, Julie Sevilla, Debbie Smith, Su. Suttle, Rege Wood.

R.W. Knudsen  
**Fruit Spritzers \$ 3.99**  
6x12 oz. -reg 5.69 +CRV

Barbara's Bakery  
**Shredded Spoonfuls \$ 2.29**  
15.3 oz. -reg 2.79

Newman's Own Organics  
**Pretzels \$ 1.39**  
8 oz. -reg 1.79

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MON-SAT 9 AM-7:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM-6 PM